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Dental service to be available by end of month

by Marcel Bright

Preventive dental care will be available to Eastern students at the campus Health Service by the end of September, William Ayres, director of the program said Thursday.

Ayres, Director of Dental Health of Lakeland Jr. College said the service will be provided by Lakeland dental students and staff members.

"We hope to have it started by the mid or latter part of the month," Ayres said.

The services offered will include; teeth cleaning, fluoride treatment and dental health advice.

"We will also be doing some surveying to see how well the program is going," Ayres said.

"All examinations and treatment will be done by appointment," he said. "There

will also be a small charge to cover the cost of materials."

Ayres also said the service should help inter-institution relationships.

"Our students need patients and Eastern's students could probably use the service," he said.

Either a dental hygienist graduate or a dentist will supervise the clinic, he added.

Ayres said there will be six chairs at the Health Service for treatment and an additional chair for students who just want an examination.

"Students who just want an examination don't have to make an appointment," Ayres said.

The service will be open to everyone, but Ayres said he expected the majority of patients to be Eastern students and

faculty.

The new clinic will be in a different section of the Health Service building. However all the equipment will be supplied by Lakeland.

"Health service will just supply clerical help and make appointments," Ayres said.

"This program is very important," Ayres said. "Most college students are at the age where anything they do to help avoid parodontal problems can be preventive treatment."

Lakeland has two dental programs which have been in existence since 1967.

One, the Dental Assistant Program, requires nine months of study, while the other, the Dental Hygiene Program, takes seven quarters or two academic years and a summer to complete.

Eastern News

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Local group cuts album

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Panthers open at ISU

Vehicle budget gets final senate approval

by Tom Keefe and Mimi Lemmon

Funding for the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, was unanimously approved Thursday by the Student Senate after a six month long struggle for budget approval.

The motion for the \$1,250 allocation was made by Don Dotzauer, residence hall senator, and allows the honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, to publish two issues.

Evelyn Haught, faculty advisor for the Vehicle, said Thursday after the senate meeting she was "elated" the allocation was approved.

"The response has been good so far. We've already had five portfolios turned in," she said.

Haught said the Vehicle will consist of two issues, each approximately 48 pages

and will be published around the first of December and May.

The Vehicle will feature students contributions of poetry, short stories, essays, epigrams and art work, including cartoons and photography, she said.

Although other literary magazines generally do not include cartoons, Haught said the Vehicle will publish them because "cartoons are a literary form."

She said any contributions are wanted, but the deadline for submitting articles for the December issue is Oct. 10

"Everyone has a lot of untapped feelings and experiences they want to express," she said.

In other action Thursday, the senate unanimously approved a grade appeals amendment sponsored by student senators Julie Sullivan and Executive Vice

President Steve Murray.

The amendment calls for two student members to serve on Department Personnel Committees (DPC) when grade appeals come before the DPC.

Under the proposal, the executive vice-president of the student body would serve in a voting capacity on the DPC and the chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee would serve in an advisory capacity.

The proposal must now go to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

The senate also approved the following senators as committee chairpersons:

Julie Sullivan, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee last spring, will again chair the committee.

Larry Hart, a former financial vice president, will lead the Appropriations

Committee.

The Campus Relations Committee will be co-chaired by Tom Dersch and Leo Zappa, while Jack Overstreet, chairperson of the Campus Relations Committee last spring, will join Murphy Hart as Elections co-chairpersons.

Tom Holden, who co-chaired the Housing Committee last spring, will also handle the duties of leading the committee this semester.

The Governance Committee will be chaired by Bob Pegg, while Chip Liczwek and Judy Remlinger will, as they did last spring, co-chair the Political Studies Committee.

In addition Bob Buckely, who is serving his first semester on the senate, will chair the Public Relations Committee.

Legal problems will stop all-hall keggers— Housing

by John Cook

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) was told by the Housing Office Thursday that no all-hall keggers can be held in the dorms this year, because of legal problems.

Individual floors can arrange to have kegger parties with one other floor, but no more than two floors can have parties together, Randy Johnson, associate director of housing, said.

"Our legal advisors said that if ever the university was slapped with a lawsuit, it would be too easy to prove that we were negligent. And these days, the most popular indoor sport is a lawsuit," he explained.

Cheryl Cunningham, president of Andrews hall said, "This is a new policy that they are trying and RHA can do nothing to change the situation."

"If a floor is going to have a kegger with another floor in the recreation room of a dorm, money for the beer will be collected before the party and not at the door when you enter as before," she

added.

A recreation room committee made up of RHA members will meet Tuesday to discuss the situation further.

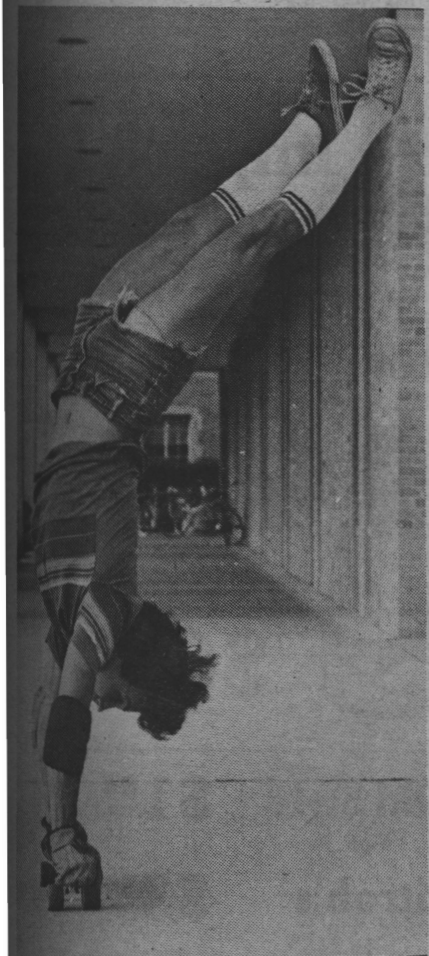
Hencken, commenting on the hall-kegger situation, said "Problems arose having all-hall keggers. We talked to our lawyers and we are not liable. In many situations. It is much easier to control if it is just a floor party."

Also at the meeting, a funding program was initiated which would pay the cost of certain dorm programs.

For example, if Taylor Hall wanted to buy some needed sports equipment, RHA would foot half the bill, with the dorm picking up the remaining tab.

Also in an effort to promote educational programs, RHA will use profits from vending machines to sponsor various programs, such as the rape seminar recently held and other guest speakers.

Other topics discussed included the bunk rental program, whereby students would pay one-third the cost of renting beds.



Hanging ten

The tide was out Thursday afternoon, but that did not stop Paul Baurer, a sophomore from Des Plaines, from practicing his sidewalk surfing down campus. (Newsphotos by Richard Foertsch.)



Cloudy, warm

Friday will be variably cloudy and very warm and humid with some thunderstorms likely with a high in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Friday night will be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

(AP) News shorts

Sales dip while prices still go up

Grocery prices declined slightly last month, but consumers still are paying almost 10 per cent more for a selected list of items than they were at the start of the year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Much of the increase is due to coffee prices, which started to decline recently, but are still more than they were eight months ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Hurricane Anita headed for coast

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. (AP) - Hurricane Anita pushed in from the Gulf of Mexico toward the coasts of Texas and northern Mexico on Thursday, bringing with it eight-foot high waves and expected winds of 115-miles-per hour.

The season's first hurricane swelled tides along the coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville as it crawled toward land at about 10 m.p.h.

Anita's course indicated she would hit the coast just south of the Brownsville area in extreme northeastern Mexico.

Frost - Nixon encore to be televised

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The first question posed to Richard Nixon in his interview with David Frost this year was one that countless others have asked: Why didn't he burn those damning tapes?

In the fifth show the former president also will give his theory on the cause of the 18½-minute gap in a crucial Water-gate tape.

The fifth show, a collection of outtakes, is being shown by 55 stations between Labor Day and the end of September.

Nixon spent 27 minutes on his answer, but it was cut out of the four 90-minute programs shown in May and saved for an encore program that will be televised starting Sunday.

State to up Labor Day speed check

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) - Illinois will join three other states in a combined Labor Day weekend traffic law enforcement program using more than 300 patrol cars and eight aircraft, Illinois state police said Thursday.

Indiana, Michigan and Ohio will participate in the program, known as the Combined Accident Reduction Effort Care, aimed at curbing traffic violations on interstate highways connecting the states.

Patrols will be concentrated along I-94 in Michigan and Indiana, and I-80 in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Lynn Baird, Illinois state police superintendent, said days off have been canceled for state troopers and 44 of them will be assigned to the I-80 project Friday and Monday.



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Foreigner concert tickets available

Sue Shaftic
Most floor seats for the Foreigner concert had been sold as of Thursday, although seats are still open in other sections, a University Board (UB) spokesperson said Thursday.
More than 1,500 tickets have been sold so far, Anita Craig, UB assistant director, said.
All seats are reserved for the concert, which will be held in the 6,500 capacity Lantz auditorium.
"It is still too early to tell if the concert will be a sell-out," she explained, "but we hope so."
Foreigner, the British-American rock group famous for the single, "Feels Like the First Time," will appear in Lantz Gym at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27.
Tickets can still be purchased for \$6 at the Union Box Office, Dale's Bookstore, or Mr. Music in the Cross-County Mall in Mattoon.
Tickets will also be available at the door for \$7.



Notes of distinction

Because practice makes perfect, Eastern's marching band practice goes through its routine Thursday at Buzzard Education Building field in order to perfect

their routine for the first home football game on September 10. (News photo by Bob Nasenbeny.)

Civil service worker retires with memories, gift

Jennifer Schulze
Eastern is losing civil service employee, Ernest Judy, who after 22 years said he never dreaded to go to work each morning.
Judy, who has worked as a maintenance carpenter since 1955, received the "Gold Hammer Award" from fellow physical plant workers at a presentation on Aug. 26 for his years of service to Eastern.

"I've enjoyed working at Eastern and have been treated exceptionally well," he said, "but it's time for me to step out and let someone else have my job."
"I worked with a wonderful bunch of guys, the very best," Judy continued. "We all got along real well."
At the presentation, Judy was given a can containing \$60 worth of nickels as a practical joke by his fellow workers, he said.

Judy's job as a maintenance carpenter involved general maintenance, repair work and the building of cabinets, shelves and desks.

Throughout the years, Judy said he has noticed only minor changes in Eastern as a whole.

Since 1955, several buildings and dormitories have been added to Eastern's campus, which "has improved it's looks," he commented.

Although Judy said he will miss his job at Eastern, he is leaving with "no regrets."



Ernest Judy



'Black Bird' set

"The Black Bird," a comedy starring George Segal will be the movie shown in the residence halls this Sunday and Monday evenings.

The Residence Hall Association sponsored-movie starts on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Carman Hall and at 8:30 p.m. moves to East Hall before returning to Carman at 11 p.m.

On Monday the movie opens at 6 p.m. at Taylor Hall and will be shown at 7 p.m. at Weller Hall.

The Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex can view the show at 8 p.m., Pemberton will be the host at 9 p.m. and Thomas Hall at 10 p.m.

Affirmative Action quest to end soon

Marcel Bright
Eastern's Affirmative Action Program would have a new director by Sept. 15; outgoing Affirmative Action director Martin Shaefer said Thursday.
Shaefer, who is also vice president of administrative affairs, said that because the university has not hired anyone recently, his job as director "has not been too difficult, but we do need a director."
The position is a half time administrative position which is responsible for making sure that policies for insuring equal hiring practices are followed.
The director is responsible for making sure that individuals of employees and applicants are judged as individuals, rather than on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in hiring, recruitment and promotions practices.
The position must be filled with a full-time faculty member or staff member who will continue in his or her previous position here half time.
Applications will be accepted until Sept. 15 and should be sent to president Daniel Marvin's office.
Gloria Ceide, last years Affirmative Action director resigned the position to return to the foreign language department as a full time teacher.

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Progress through 'more risks' objective of Faculty Senate

by Tom Keefe
Robert Shuff, newly elected Faculty Senate chairperson, said Thursday the senate will "be taking more risks" this semester to make progress on issues.

"Only by taking risks can we change, and without change the senate will stagnate and move backwards," he said.

He said in the past few years, the senate has tended to be "dominated by a strong vice president for academic affairs (Peter R. Moody)."

The power of Moody's position tended to cause senate committees to pay more attention to his opinions than to even the opinions the individual committee members, he said.

In addition, Shuff said the senate as a whole has tended to "react to action" initiated by other groups instead of initiating action themselves.

"I think the Student Senate has been more active in initiating action than we have as faculty, and the faculty should take note of what the (Student) Senate has done," he said.

He said that in times when the Faculty Senate and Student Senate have not agreed, it has been in most cases when the Student Senate initiated action and the Faculty Senate reacted.

"We need to have opportunities to discuss activities with them (Student Senate) before they take action, instead of responding to their actions," he said.

In order to do this, Shuff said, "We can ask the chairpersons of different committees to meet on a periodic basis with the Faculty Senate to report on their activities and be open to questions."

He added, "I don't think you can understand what's going on (in other campus organizations) just by reading their minutes."

Besides keeping informed on the activities of other organizations, Shuff said he feels the different organizations should work with the Faculty Senate.

"For example, when the faculty senate published its view on the (Board of Governors - BOG) policy rewrite, the Council of Faculties (COF), which is exempt from our constitution, maintained a different position," he said.

The BOG policy handbook covers such items as salaries, teaching loads, academic freedom and other issues relating to the board's policies toward its five member institutions.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is currently on record as saying they should have been allowed to negotiate any policy revisions.

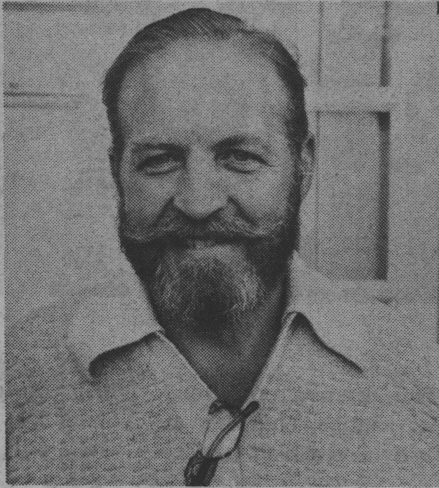
"In the case of the COF, the Faculty Senate must work closely with it so that when proposals go to the BOG, Eastern is not seen as a divided campus," he said.

Concerning the close margin of his election victory (9-6), Shuff said, "Elections are a choice of personalities and there are a number of people who are capable of providing good leadership (on the Faculty Senate)."

He said he does not feel the Faculty Senate is divided because, "Everyone on the senate will be working for the benefit of the university."

However, if no dissension exists, he said, "It would worry me because that would mean we've become apathetic."

Concerning any influence the AFT



Robert Shuff

may have in the Faculty Senate, Shuff said, "I would say the members of the senate vote their own conscience and represent the basic needs of Eastern."

"The AFT also does this because the welfare of the faculty is intimately tied up with the welfare of this university," he said.

He added, "If the university doesn't stay healthy, there won't be any (teaching) jobs."

Since the two groups have similar aims, "the senate could look like an arm of the AFT, but the senate has always operated for the total welfare of Eastern," he said.

He added since the AFT exists both state and nationwide, and the senate is solely concerned with Eastern, the two groups could disagree on a topic.

Inter-varsity Christians to meet

by Beth Murphy
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold an introductory meeting Friday to discuss activities for the fall semester, President Loren Stiles said Tuesday.

The fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston room.

Stiles said the fellowship is based on three basic purposes: evangelism, discipleship and missions.

It is devoted to "deepening and strengthening the spiritual life of the students and faculty and staff by the

study of the Bible, prayer and Christian fellowship," Stiles said.

In addition to regular weekly meetings the fellowship holds daily prayer meetings from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., also the Union.

Stiles commented that the meeting "something we really want to started."

Activities planned for the semester include a "gym-jam" on Sept. 23 Halloween and Thanksgiving parties.

Christian Collegiate group sets meeting

by Glen Schaefer
Christian Collegiate Fellowship (CCF) meetings, featuring student-organized worship services, have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Sundays in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

During this time, students partake in a church service led by Bob Ross, Campus Christian House minister.

Also on Sunday, the members combine their efforts and make their own evening

meal.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights have been designated as fellowship nights where students study aspects of religion. The meetings are held at the Campus Christian House across from Douglas Hall.

Special events throughout the year will be highlighted by a February trip with 900 other CCF groups to French Lick, Indiana.

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Muslims to meet

The Muslim Student Association will hold Friday Prayers at 1 P.M. Friday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Zawawi Jaafar of the association said Thursday the group will elect officers for the academic year at their Sunday meeting.

On the Verge of the Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News

Exploring the unknown



Inside...

This week's supplement to the Eastern News is "On The Verge" of a scientific breakthrough in research work that is being conducted by faculty and students on campus.

A great deal of technical work and knowledge have gone into many of the research studies at Eastern.

"On The Verge" includes only a brief cross-section of research work at Eastern, as there is a multitude of studies, papers and observations being made by faculty in every department of the university.

'On the Verge' of a scientific breakthrough?

by Pam Olson

Are you interested in inventing a device to clean the air in an inexpensive and practical way? Or how about discovering the cure for the common cold? Or better yet, how about designing a missile more lethal than the neutron bomb?

Great, you say, but the money I make in the Residence Hall food service is not going to be enough to finance this in-depth research.

What do I do? I'm on the verge of a scientific breakthrough with no bucks to fund my project!

Well, relax, potential Nobel Peace Prize winner, there is someone to help you and he's over in 209 Old Main in the Office of Graduate Studies.

His name is Kenneth Hadwiger and he can help you "cope with the enormous amount of bureaucracy in getting a grant."

"My office is the focal point of funds," Hadwiger said. "My job is to handle the distribution of funds."

What does a person have to do to get some money for a research project? Tell white lies, make up non-existent references?

Well, it's not as easy as that.

A hopeful "fundee" writes up a rough draft of the type of research he wants to do and also prepares a proposed budget.

The "fundee" then brings the proposal to the Office of Graduate Studies for "some helpful hints" on writing successful grants," Hadwiger said.

Hadwiger said if the proposal is funded by the organization, it is sent to the Office of Graduate Studies which will "create an agency account to monitor the funds."

Once the research or program is completed there is "always an audit of the account to make sure everything was spent legitimately," Hadwiger said.

Hadwiger said "anyone can submit a proposal for a grant, but faculty researchers get first priority" for funding.

Graduate students can also apply for federal funding and work through the Office of Graduate Studies, but his "chances (of getting a grant) are not very good," Hadwiger said.

A graduate student can also try to obtain state-allocated funds by working with his major advisor on a research proposal and then submitting the proposal to a person on the Faculty Research Council, Hadwiger said.

The Council will then hold a meeting to review all the proposals and decide which researchers are to get the funds.

Hadwiger added that since it is state-allocated funds "it (funding) gets very competitive."

Hadwiger said, "I don't know of a single graduate student doing funded-research right now," but he added, "There are 35 to 40 faculty members doing funded-research."

Faculty member Karen Ferguson of the Chemistry Department, is presently doing enzyme research funded by the National Institute of Health, Hadwiger said.

He said John Ford, of the Geography Department, has developed a method of detecting ore deposits by using "radar satellites and manned aircraft" and is utilizing his method in the deserts near Pasadena.

Probably the most unusual work going on now is

being done by Gary Holt of the Psychology Department.

Hadwiger said Holt is training rats and then killing them. Holt then removes the RNA from the brain and injects it into the brain of another rat.

The rat with the injected RNA in his brain can run the maze without training, Hadwiger said.

Hadwiger added that not all funded-programs are research-oriented.

There are over 10,000 funds covering a "wide, wide scope of programs," Hadwiger said.

He cited refunding of Eastern's "Celebration '78" by the Illinois Art Council as an example.

Hadwiger also said the Illinois Department of Transportation provides funds for coordination of statewide motorcycle and driver safety classes by Daniel Bolin of the Health Education Department.

Bolin is funded a yearly average of \$70,000 to \$80,000 to coordinate the traffic-safety program, Hadwiger said.

He added that Ferguson was allotted \$64,000 for her enzyme research work.

Hadwiger said the biggest grant went to the School of Home Economics and "is a contract to service the elderly in the state."

The project is called the Senior Nutrition Program and is funded a "little over \$600,000," Hadwiger said.

He added that "1.6 million dollars came through my office for grants and contracts."

So if you want to investigate the possibility of peanut butter being a cancer-causing agent or study the effects of greasy dorm food on one's digestive tract, go talk to Dean Hadwiger about a grant.

Star gazing 'white dwarfs, supergiants' different than Milky Way

by Sandy Young

Interested in astronomy? Why not become a variable star observer? According to Henry Taitt, physics department, variable stars are those whose brightness changes over a period of time, and scientists feel that they are an important connecting link between supergiants, planetary nebulae and white dwarfs.

If you are saying, "This all sounds like greek to me," join the club. But if the thought of studying white dwarfs strikes your fancy—welcome to the association!

The association in question is the

American Association of Variable Star Observers. Taitt, a member of the association said the organization consists of amateurs and professionals who wish to make variable star observations in their spare time. To do this, you observe a certain region of sky over an extended period of time.

The variable star can be recognized by its changes in brightness over a certain period, Taitt said. The observer then compares the star to its neighbors to try to determine its actual brightness.

According to Taitt, there are several ways in which variable stars can be

observed. The least precise and least expensive method is to use the naked eye. Then come binoculars and telescopes.

A better method is photography, because you are left with a permanent record. Although large observatories use special, spectroscopic film, a regular camera and film can be used.

These observatories also utilize a photo-electric eye which is sensitive to star light. But this is rather an expensive method for amateurs to use, Taitt added.

He explained that to make actual variable star readings, you take a number of photographs over a period of time.

Using finding charts which are issued by the association, you locate the region of stars you are interested in.

Finally, you send your collected data (date of reading, time, etc.) to the association.

Each member's data is compiled by the association and then sent to all star observer-members to aid them in their studies.

There's more to the stars than the Big Dipper and Milky Way...look for the white dwarfs and supergiants!

Research reveals memory passed by RNA in rats

by Carol Robert

Two Eastern psychology researchers performed several memory-transfer experiments since 1974 and came up with some new theories on information-storage and learning.

Gary Holt, of the Psychology Department, and Bruce Miller, an Experimental Psychology major, became interested in repeating earlier memory-transfer experiments in 1974, Holt said Wednesday.

"We realized that those experiments had never followed the same procedure and we wanted to see if the same results could be obtained again," Holt said. "After that, we just got curious and went on (with other experiments)."

He explained that many experiments had proved that ribonucleic acid (RNA) is the substance that stores information.

In their experiments, Holt and Miller extracted RNA from trained animals and injected it into the brains of untrained ones, Holted noted.

The first experiment was designed to determine whether knowledge of a specific task could be transferred to untrained rats by injection of brain RNA extracted from trained rats, according to Holt and Miller's report.

"We saw what had already been proven," said Holt. "We found that RNA holds memory and that memory can be transferred from one animal to another."

Holt said that after that, he and Miller wanted to work with the idea that other body organs could also store memory.

So in the second experiment, RNA from the livers of trained rats was injected into the livers of untrained rats, Holt explained. He said that the untrained rats immediately were able to perform the tasks of the trained rats.

The third experiment was similar to the second, except that RNA from both brains and livers were transferred, Holt noted.

As a result of these two experiments, they concluded that "impulses to the brain are stored in other organs having high concentrations of RNA," Holt said.

Results of these three experiments were published in The Journal of Biological Psychology.

Holt and Miller's most recent experiment was concerned with the relationship of the dosage level of RNA and the amount of memory that is transferred, Holt explained.

He said that three groups of rats were given different dosages of RNA from other rats. "The results showed almost a perfect linear relationship between the amount of RNA given to the rats and the amount of information transferred: the higher the dosage, the more information that was transferred," Holt remarked with enthusiasm.



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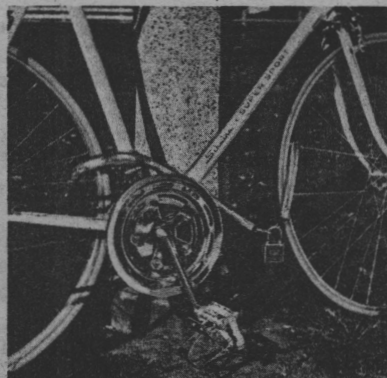
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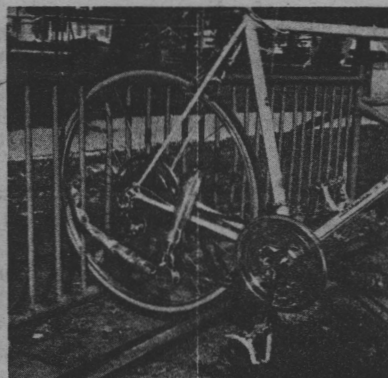
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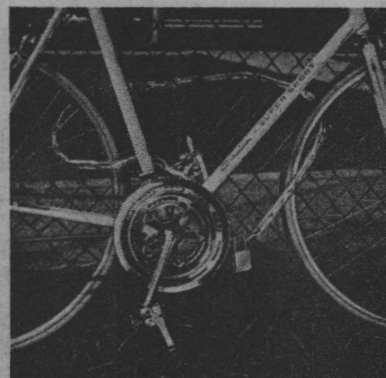
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Rocky Branch offers research, field trips, enjoyment

by Denise Hesler

With 9,000 students packing Eastern's sidewalks everyday, the campus almost appears to be bursting at the seams with mass chaos and confusion. But there is one section of Eastern—a section which has gone practically unnoticed by the campus community for 11 years—which still remains peaceful and manages to keep nature in balance.

Rocky Branch, which is located about 30 miles east of Charleston, near Marshall, is one of Eastern's three nature preserves and serves as a site for scientific research, class studies as well as general enjoyment.

The 130 acre area which Rocky Branch encompasses is used "for basic field type

research in botany and zoology," John Ebinger of the Botany Department said Wednesday.

Ebinger, who works closely with the Rocky Branch project, said the research deals mainly with the "structure and composition of the vegetation of the area" and also the "animals and their relationship to the vegetation."

Probably the nature preserve's most unique features are the "relic" plants which inhabit it.

"Relic" plants are those plants living outside of their normal geographic area or at the extreme edge of their range.

"There are as many as 10 to 12 different species of plants that normally shouldn't be there (in the Rocky Branch

area)," Ebinger said.

Ebinger said that these "relic" plants are usually found in either Indiana or in Northern Illinois and farther north.

"Rocky Branch is right at the southern edge of the terminal moraine of the Wisconsin Glacier" which covered the northern half of Illinois almost 20,000 years ago, Ebinger said.

Because of this, it is "right on the break of two major biological divisions"—the prairie to the north and the Eastern deciduous forest regions, he added.

Sphagnum, a light green moss, the partridge berry and the ground pine are some of the plants found more commonly to the north.

Other plants which are at the extreme edge or out of their normal range include beech, red maple and tulip trees, shining club moss, walking fern and beech drops.

Some of the animals which are unusual to this area are the wood frog, the longtailed and the two-lined salamander, the redbelly and the blacknose dace (fish) and a number of insects.

Because of its uniqueness, Rocky Branch is often the site of both faculty and student research.

"In the last five years, four scientific articles have been written about it (Rocky Branch)," Ebinger said, and he added that a number of students both in botany and zoology use the nature preserve for their thesis work.

Ebinger is one who is presently doing research at Rocky Branch.

He said he is "studying the relic community sites (where the relic plants are found) trying to determine the extent of them throughout Clark County."

Clark County, in which Rocky Branch is located, has several relic communities though "almost half (of the communities are in Rocky Branch itself," Ebinger said.

"There are over 20 relic community sites that we are actively working with," he added.

In addition to research work, botany and zoology class field trips are often taken to the nature preserve, Ebinger said, and "a number of local people go out to see what the area is like."

"There are a few paths to the more enjoyable and prettier scenes," he added.

Rocky Branch was purchased in 1966 from the Nature Conservancy, a national organization which buys areas such as Rocky Branch and then deeds them to other organizations and institutions to take care of.

The Eastern Foundation acquired the land with funds from an anonymous alumnus and the nature preserve is now the responsibility of the Division of Life Sciences.



The plants which make up the "relic communities" contribute to the attractiveness of Rocky Branch.

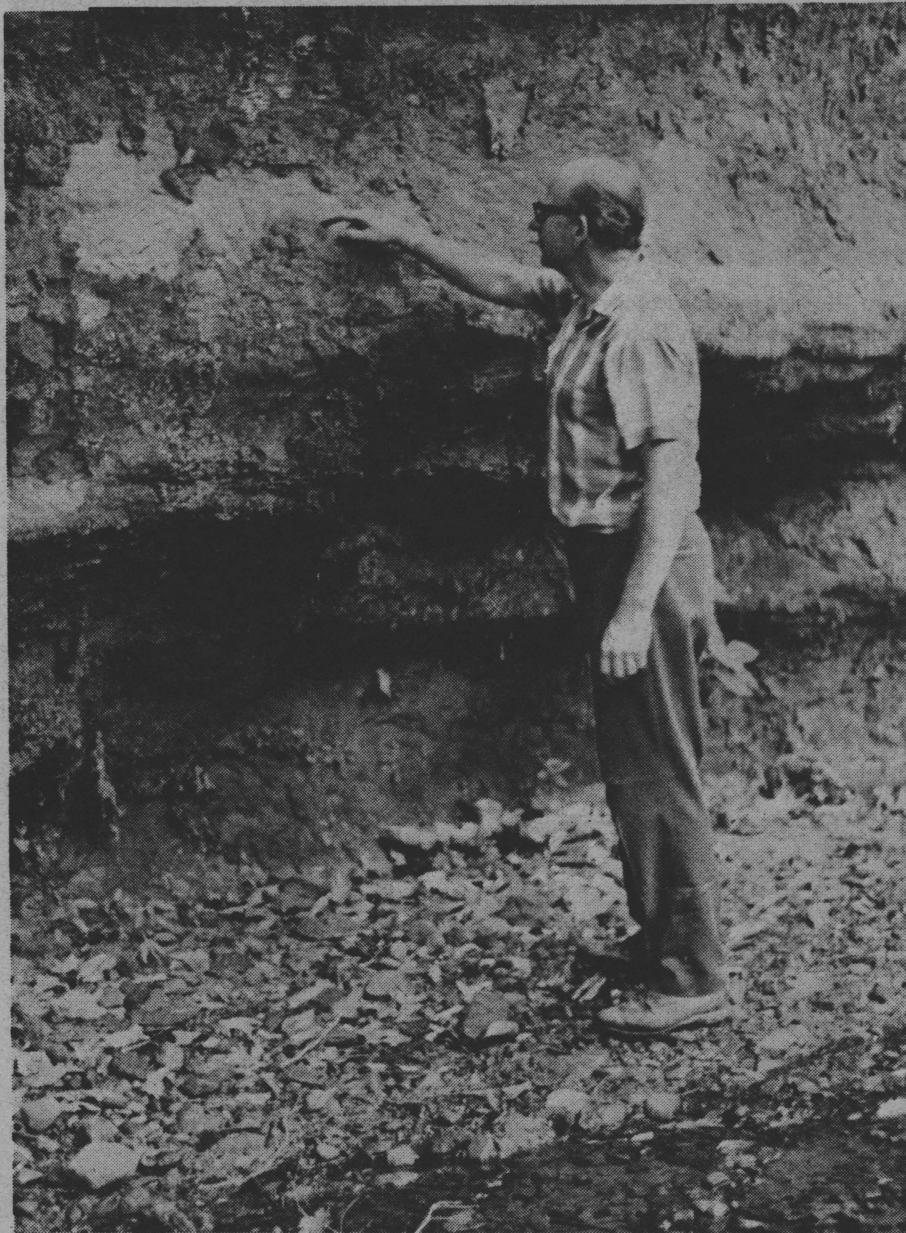
The preserve's deed was very specific and restricted its use to nature study.

Rocky Branch "shall be used for nature preserve for scientific, education and research purposes, and shall be kept entirely in its natural state, without any disturbance whatever of habitat, plant or animal populations," the deed says.

Rocky Branch's future holds the strong possibility of expansion, Ken Hesler, executive director of the Eastern Foundation, said Wednesday.

"The foundation is in the process trying to acquire an additional 10 acres on the northwest corner" of Rocky Branch, Hesler said, "which would round out the Rocky Branch project."

The purchase, which would again be made through The Nature Conservancy, will "hopefully" be in the near future, added.



Wesley Whiteside, of the Botany department points out some of the land forms and plant life familiar to Rocky Branch.

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University vivarium poses as home for poisonous snakes under investigation

by Glenna Neubert

With so many students filling every nook and cranny of campus, there are tendencies for some of the most interesting Eastern dwellers to be overlooked, in particular, the inhabitants of Eastern's vivarium.

The vivarium, which is located north of the university greenhouse and across the street from Buzzard Education Building, is the home of a various assortment of reptiles, rodent colonies and chinchillas.

Under the supervision of Mike Goodrich, of the Zoology department, is a particular room of the vivarium which has dubbed the structure as the "snake house."

Over 40 snakes reside in captivity at the vivarium and range from some of the most dangerous species of snakes in the world, like a reticulated python and African puff adders, to snakes more common to North America, like the rattlesnake, cottonmouth and copperhead.

Goodrich, who has been with the snakes since he came to Eastern 12 years ago, said the snakes, turtles and other rodents at the vivarium are used for teaching classes in the Zoology department, faculty and student research, and also an attraction for Eastern visitors.

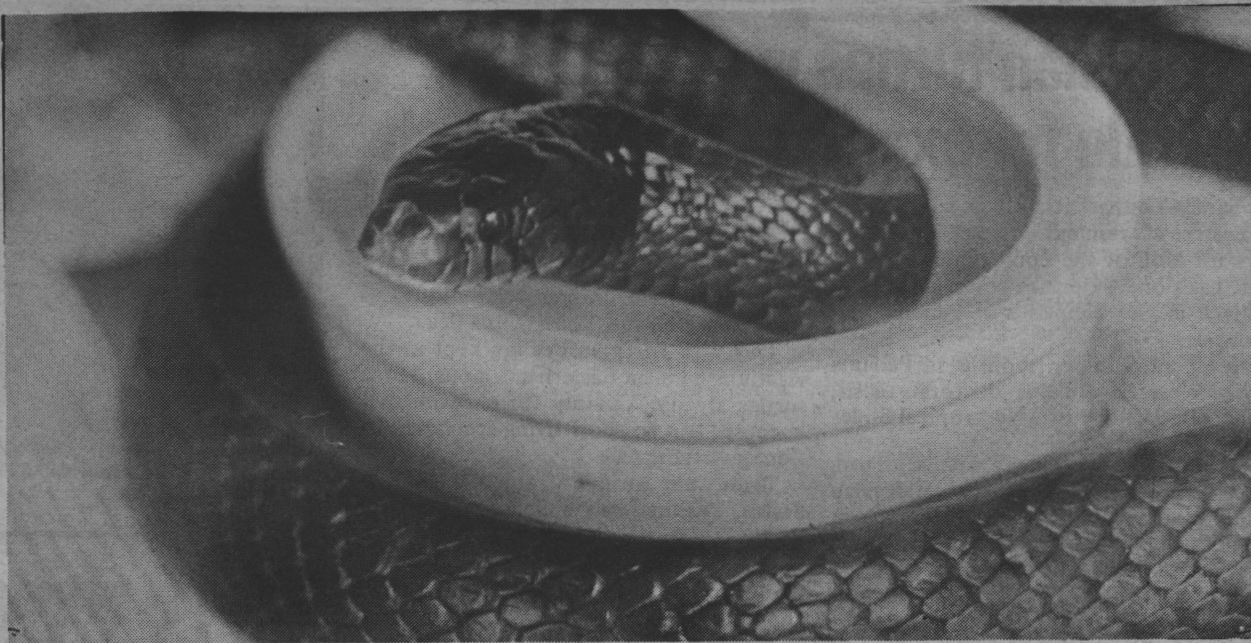
In the past, research has been done on snake learning including their feeding patterns and behavior in captivity, Goodrich said.

At the present, there are two graduate students researching the snakes along with one undergraduate.

Jim Miller, a graduate student from Streator, is studying snakes, that are classified as pit vipers, and the operation of their pit organ which gives them their name.

Another graduate student is working with the idea of implanting a marking device on snakes that will not harm the reptile so that they can be released in a particular area and monitored.

A main attraction of the "snake house" is the reticulated python that Goodrich got in from Florida in exchange for Illinois snakes. It came to Eastern seven years ago as a newly hatched 30-inch long snake and now exists as a 14-foot long, 60-70 pound "belligerent" python.



Indigo snake

Although the python is not a poisonous snake, it is very defensive, says Goodrich, and will bite, wrap and strangle in trying to protect itself.

"We don't do much research on the python," said Goodrich. "He's more of a demonstration animal than a research subject."

Another resident snake, is an asp, the same type of species that legends say brought Cleopatra to her death. Goodrich said he acquired the very poisonous, but relatively small asp five years ago in an exchange with a herpatologist from Czechoslovakia.

One particular cottonmouth at the vivarium which is extremely defensive has forced Goodrich to keep the class front of his cage covered with a black cloth.

Goodrich said the cottonmouth is so sensitive to movement of people in the room that it constantly strikes and beats its head against the glass window.

"I put the cloth up so he won't beat himself to death," he added.

Some of the snakes at the vivarium include a diamond back rattlesnake, rhinoceros viper, indigo snake, bull snake, rainbow boa, puff adders, copperheads, coachwhip snake, fox snakes, and cottonmouths.

Goodrich said that in order to do research a wide variety of snakes is needed which explains the range between domestic North American snakes to exotic poisonous snakes.

Only once has Goodrich been bitten by a venomous snake, he said. "A copperhead bit me on the finger while I was handling it."

"With proper medical care I was treated for the bite and didn't require any hospitalization," he added.

The vivarium is a tourist attraction for many students from the public schools that come there on field trips, Goodrich said. Last year, he took a few samples of snakes to one of the residence halls for a lecture.

One might think that walking into the "snake house" would send shivers up the spine for fear of what may be lurking on the floor—out of its cage, but Goodrich says as he knocks on wood, "we've never had venomous snake escape...yet."

Student thesis work with vipers proves to be learning experience

by Glenna Neubert

Perhaps working with pit several hypotheses held by zoologists on the pit organ, appealing thesis work for one being that snakes use it as some students, but for Jim an extra sensory organ for Miller, graduate student, it's targeting prey.

Miller added that there are fine tuning" in locating the prey for capture," Miller said. Miller's work with the snakes consists of testing his heat reception in pit vipers.

Miller started this summer working with 12 subjects of snakes. Six are classified as pit vipers; two rattlesnakes, two copperheads and two cottonmouths.

The other six snakes are not pit vipers, but are two puff adders, two boas and two fox snakes.

A pit viper, Miller explained, is a viper that has two opened chambers, one on each side of his nose below the eyes, called a pit organ.

The pit organs function similarly to eyes in that they perceive infra-red reception in binocular vision.

The organs enable the pit viper to distinguish between different temperature regions of an object in sight, Miller said.

See PYTHON on page 12.

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Malaysian turtles in vivarium provide for experiments, research

by Sandy Young

Eastern's resident turtle expert is Edward Moll of the Zoology department. Mill has done extensive research on this subject in the countries of Panama and Malaysia.

He spent fourteen months in Panama doing research for his doctoral thesis, "The Life History of a Neotropical Slider Turtle."

Moll spent a sabbatical from 1975-1976, working with the Malaysian game department to set up a conservation

program and hatcheries for an endangered species of River Tarrapin.

He is currently working on a grant proposal which will enable him to return to Malaysia next summer to study turtles that nest along the South China Sea.

Thirty to forty turtles are kept in the vivarium here on Eastern's campus. These turtles are used mainly for experimental purposes and to show living specimens to Zoology students.

There are turtles from the United States, Panama and Malaysia in the house.



Malaysian turtle

Film to be aired on TV violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A TV movie shows a mentally ill man setting fire to a building he designed.

A disturbed kid sees the film, sets a fire in which he dies. Some blame the TV movie for his death.

The film's conscience-stricken writer in time decides he'll never again do a show with violence in it. Too pat an ending? Maybe.

But you'll see it in "The Storyteller," a made-for-NBC movie about the controversial issue of violence in TV and its possible effect on viewers.

The show will air in late November or early December.

And the writer's decision to avoid future depictions of violence "is an exact duplication of what we did some years ago," says the movie's co-author, veteran TV scriptwriter Richard Levinson.

Levinson, who wrote "The Storyteller" with his long-time partner, William Link, said their decision came shortly after Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968.

"Before there was a hue and cry about violence on television, we made a unilateral choice," he said.

"We had a gut feeling that a constant diet of violence on TV was in some unspecified way detrimental to children."

True they created the violence-prone "Mannix" in 1967, but say they left the show just after it began. Yes, they created "Columbo" but say they deliberately took violence out of it from the start.

They were interviewed at the Century City offices of ABC, which turned down "The Storytellers" but where, ironically, the filming of the NBC show was under way this week.

"We'd been debating the TV violence issue within ourselves a long time," Levinson said. "We decided to write this piece about six months ago, and with a somewhat antiviolence bias."

"Midway through, the whole thing broke loose."

He meant the strong, recent criticism of TV violence by the PTA, the American Medical Association and Dr. George Gerbner, communications dean of the University of Pennsylvania, among others.

What the program tries to do, he added, is show the complexity of the entire issue of TV violence, to show there's no easy answer.

Levinson was asked if NBC had suggested he and Link write "The Storyteller" to illustrate the problems the industry faces in the issue of violence in dramatic television programs.

"NBC had absolutely nothing to do with this," he said. "We wrote it because we're at Universal Studios and get paid, say."

He submitted it. Their (NBC's) concern was not so much what it was but as whether it would attract an audience..."



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Reynolds loses charm as auto driving stars in 'Smokey'

by Gary Shrader

"Smokey and the Bandit," now at the Charleston Drive-In, is another of Burt Reynolds' bang-em-up epics in which the cars are the real performers while the actors just go along for the ride.

Reynolds and his friend, Jerry Reed, are two good ole boys from Georgia who endeavor to drive to Texas, steal a truckload of beer and return within 28 hours.

They want to do this, logically enough, because "It ain't never been done before," or so the musical soundtrack repeatedly tells us.

Burt Reynolds has always done well in films like this, but here he is not quite as coyly charming as usual. His character is modestly known as the "legend" and he acts as if he knows it must be true.

When Sally Fields, as a hitchhiker on the lam, asks him what he's good at, he says, "Showing off."

In many of his previous roles, Reynolds put himself down like this, but it worked to cut through a macho front to show the lovable adolescent underneath.

His fans could then have it both ways.

Off the Reel

They still can, but here his boyishness seems desperate and isn't much fun.

Perhaps, however, it is just the strain of having to say dumb lines like, "I have a good profile—especially from the side," that has gotten Reynolds off of his form.

'Captain Lust' surprisingly an entertainer despite violence

by Gary Shrader

Until last weekend, I had found the Will Rogers' late-night porno films to be soft-core bores, but "Captain Lust" was surprisingly entertaining.

Though I've seen my share of films that try to combine hard-core sex with humor (the two have never seemed especially compatible to me), this is the first I've seen one which has had any degree of success.

The actors won't win any prizes, but they were good-looking (a rarity) and likable (even more rare). The plot seemed

Indeed, the main conflict that the actors face is whether they can shape characters out of the jumble of improvised dialogue, silly jokes and CB lingo that they are given to say.

Sally Fields does it and Jackie Gleason, as a Texas cop named Buford T. Justice, overdoes it.

Still, he puts energy and inventiveness into a role that has already become a cliché, that of the redneck Southern lawman, and achieves some fine comic

moments.

In films like this, though, the actors are secondary to the action. Luckily, the many car chases are well filmed and fast-paced and at their best, are infectiously fun.

When the film leaves the road, however, it drags as slowly as a dormitory meal line. But this isn't often.

For the most part, "Smokey and the Bandit" is good, mildly entertaining, fun.

to justify the sex, not interrupt it, and there was genuine humor.

The photography was above par and hard to believe. The music was delightful, using what I imagine to be authentic bawdy sea-chanties and some classical music. The final fight scene was done to the sound of Brunhilde's battle song and was actually better because of it.

On the negative side there was truly revolting violence, much of which, sad to say, was directed against characters with

religious convictions. Violence is not an aphrodisiac to many, and this was a major fault in the film.

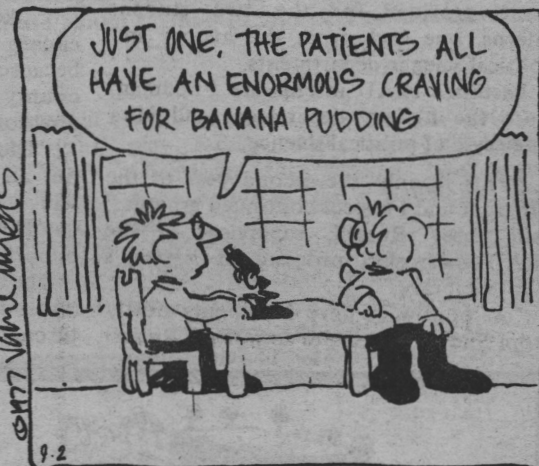
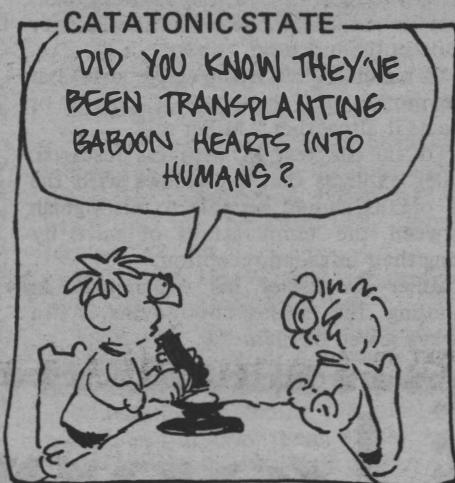
Despite a lot of high-blown talk about release and instruction, there is nothing socially redeeming about pornography (unless it is the controversy it creates by its very existence).

I don't want to go overboard with "Captain Lust," it is only a porno movie. But one so seldom finds anything at all to like about such films that I thought it worth mentioning here.

Eastern News

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Interns pour through archives as Eastern one of six IRAD

by Vicki McGrath

Do the letters IRAD mean anything to you? They should, because Eastern is one.

Eastern Illinois University is one of six Illinois Regional Archives Depositories (IRAD) located throughout the state.

Along with Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Illinois State, and Sangamon State, Eastern receives selected records and documents from a surrounding 16 county area.

These documents consist of such diverse things as the original circuit court records, prison and jail records, inquest proceedings, election tally sheets and property assessments from the years 1828 until approximately 1871.

"They are excellent primary source materials for students and instructors researching in the areas of economics, history, sociology, political science or family services," said Andrea Friedman, one of two IRAD interns.

The IRAD program is funded by a federal grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant provides for the two student interns, one each from the history and political science departments.

Eastern's IRAD interns are Friedman, from the history department and Mira Vucicevic of political science.

"This is only the second year of the program and I expect continued growth," said Casey Russell, supervisor of the IRAD internship program at Eastern's Booth Library.

"As of now we have documents mostly from Shelby and Coles counties," Russell

said, "but we will continue receiving them from the other 14 counties in our region as well."

The archives are housed in an area called "the cage" on the lower level of Booth Library's older section.

"Right now we do not foresee a space problem," Russell said. "We expect to get new shelves and file cabinets this semester," she added.

"Eventually, however, we may have to resort to microfilm," she said.

Suppose the records you need are not available at Eastern?

"Before the year is over we expect not only to have a listing of what we have, but of what the other five depositories contain," Russell said.

"So, if we do not have what you need, we can refer you directly to someone who does," she said.

Eastern's IRAD center contains records from Moultrie, Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Cumberland, Clark, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash and Shelby counties.

"Like the other schools, Eastern was chosen as an IRAD center primarily because of its central location in its 16 county region," Dr. B.J. Szerenyi, director of Booth Library said.

"Though we did not volunteer, it was not an offer we could reject," Szerenyi said.

"It is an excellent educational opportunity," he added.

The archives are available for use, under the direction of an intern, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Miller takes a rainbow boa out of its cage to change the water.

Python, boas among oldest residents

(Continued from page 9)

at the end of the box, opposite the mice, and then timing the snake to see how long he takes to consume a mouse.

More importantly, though, Miller takes note of the snake's behavior and activity while in the test box.

"I watch to see if the snake strikes at the mouse or if he noses it, eats it or rejects it altogether," Miller said.

To tie the test in with his research, Miller explains that the snakes with the pit organs should be able to distinguish between the temperatures of mice by using their infra-red reception.

Miller speaks of his experiences in handling the snakes by saying, "I'm always scared of them."

"It's good to have that fear because it keeps you on your toes, makes you extra cautious," he added.

Miller said he never puts his hand more than six inches inside the cage.

A great deal of the art of handling snakes comes in knowing their behavior and certain activity.

Working with the snakes is just like any other dangerous thing you do. It takes some time to learn the behavior, characteristics and work up the nerve to put your hand in the cage. After that, it's a piece of cake.

Like Miller says, "I don't shake near as much as I did when I first started."



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Charleston rock band cuts album in member's bedroom

by Sue Nasenbeny

The Artistics, a "rock" band that has been around Charleston in one form or another since the late 50's, have finally kept their promise to their fans.

They cut an album. And they did it themselves in the bass player's bedroom.

The group, composed of past and current Eastern students, got their start as members of Eastern's jazz band and gradually evolved into their versatile style, Bassist Craig Barnard said Thursday.

They have played all over the Charleston region, including Champaign and Decatur, entertaining such diverse audiences as Moose and Elks clubs, fraternity formals and night club gigs.

Members' ages range from Jim Easter, "The Boss"—lead singer who is 36 and the only remaining member of the original group, to "Baby" Tom Campbell, the drummer, who is 22.

Other musicians include Greg Magill the keyboardist, who is currently working on his masters degree in business at Eastern and Clyde Sims who plays electric guitar, and composer of more than half the tunes on the album.

"There's not just one style to our band," Magill explained. "Because of the difference in our ages, we play anything from 50's music to current rock. That's why we appeal to a lot of people."

The current members of the Artistics have been playing together for about one and one-half years now, Barnard said.

He explained that whenever they would play somewhere, they would kid the audience that the next song coming up was featured on their new album.

"But we really didn't have one," he laughed.

So they finally decided to actually record a combination of original songs written by Sims and Barnard with \$1,200 worth of equipment which Barnard owned.

Barnard became the record engineer, he said, by editing, mixing, and timing the songs, as well as running the equipment while they played.

Some of the songs were done on first take, such as a dixieland novelty type entitled, "D-I-R-T", a favorite of rowdy fraternity crowds, Magill said.

Others were carefully put together, such as the soft ballad called, "Leave It to the People", which is the group's favorite.



The Artistics, (clockwise from left), Craig Barnard, Greg Magill, Jim Easter, Clyde Sims and Tom Campbell appear relaxed on the back cover of their first album. The group

recorded the album themselves and plan to re-release it with a major studio.

Barnard said he used four channels to record the music which includes back-up brass from members of Eastern's jazz band, in his bedroom affectionately termed, "The Pit."

The album was recorded in about one month and done on weekends.

They sent the finished tape to Crest Records in New York along with \$800 to cover the cost of pressing the album.

Alltogether, including the price of the equipment, it cost them \$2000 to put their first album out, Magill said.

"It would have cost five times that amount if we had done it in a 16-channel studio for about \$75 per hour," he added.

Barnard said album sales are doing surprisingly well, with the groups' first order of about 500 just about sold out which they distributed to local record shops themselves.

Right now members are interested in having the album done over professionally. "If things go good, that's what we would like to have. We'd change a few parts and remix some songs," Barnard explained.

That way, the album would be done on 16 channels instead of four to maintain a higher quality sound, he added.

In the meantime, they will continue to play locally, with their next stop in Champaign this weekend and possibly some nights at Ted's Warehouse, Magill said.

And this time, when they tell their fans, "This one's off our newly-released album," they won't be kidding.

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START THE WEEKEND

Soccer contest renamed

Eastern's alumni soccer game will be renamed the Miklovic Alumni Game at 2 p.m. Sept. 4 in a ceremony preceding the annual event.

Jim Miklovic, a member of Eastern's 1969 NAIA National Championship soccer team, was killed June 23, 1976 in a helicopter training accident in Hawaii.

Miklovic, 26, was stationed in Hawaii as a first lieutenant in the Marines when the training accident occurred.

"Teammates of Miklovic suggested last year at the alumni game that in the future the game be dedicated to him," Fritz Teller, former Eastern soccer coach said.

Teller had recruited Miklovic in 1968 for Eastern's soccer team.

A zoology major, and member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Miklovic was also a four year letterman from St. Louis.

"Jim was definitely a team type player," Teller said. "Whatever was good for the team, that's what Jim wanted."

Hyndman, teammate and fraternity brother of Miklovic said, "He was also very intelligent and had a fantastic future ahead of him in the Marines."

"Jim was a person who set goals for himself," Teller said. "He knew what he wanted and went after it."

"He was a close friend to many of us. I am glad we have this opportunity to honor him," Hyndman said.

Soccer team to battle ex-stars

(Continued from page 16)

"I am real pleased with the team's attitude," Hyndman said. "The new players (12 recruits) in a different environment encourage a friendly atmosphere."

"Three recruits that look real good are Ross Ongaro, a striker from Canada; John Jozsa, midfielder from Canada; and Helio Dos Santos, a forward from Brazil, Hyndman said.

"They look like they are capable of starting both for the alumni game and for the season."

WE'LL BE OPEN LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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JEANS

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

TEACHER EDUCATION ADMISSION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on September 20, 1977, at 9 a.m. or 3 p.m. Any student who has completed, or will complete, 40 semester hours at the close of the Fall Term 1977, and who has not completed the application form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held Spring Semester.

Ronald Leathers
Director,
Clinical Experiences
Pre-Student Teaching

STUDENT TEACHING - SPRING '78

All elementary, junior high, special education majors who are planning to do student teaching during Spring Semester 1978, should plan to meet with their coordinators on September 12 or 13 to reserve an assignment. Lists of students who have applications on file will be posted at Room 223, Buzzard Education Building. Office hours during September 12-13 are 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00.

Spring Semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

Dr. Robert Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

CHICAGO - STUDENT TEACHING

All students planning to student teach in Chicago or suburban area during Spring Semester 1978 are requested to come to the Student Teaching Office on September 12 or 13 to confirm their assignments. The Student Teaching Office is located in the Buzzard Education Building 214A. Office hours are 8-12 and 1-4:30.

APPLICATIONS WHICH ARE NOT VERIFIED ON THESE DATES WILL BE CANCELLED.

Dr. Robert Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

FALL REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to cancel Fall classes and receive a full refund was Friday, August 19. The last day to withdraw from Fall classes and receive a partial refund is FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 at 3:00 p.m. A partial refund includes all fees and tuition except insurance.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office - local and/or home address and telephone number;

Student Academic Services - residency status, degree, major, advisor;

Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other change or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1977 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 2, 1977. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

FINANCIAL AID FORMS

Application forms for ISSC and BEOG are available in the Office of Financial Aids, Student Services Building, Room No. 12B.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids
ISSC

For a student to receive the full amount of his ISSC award, he MUST be enrolled for twelve credit hours (excluding all Audit courses). A student enrolled for 6-11 hours (inclusive) is entitled to his half-time award. Any student indicating his ISSC award incorrectly will be rebilled for the amount due.

Students holding ISSC Monetary awards are required to report other non-repayable gift aid (such as BEOG) to the ISSC. The blue copy of the student's notification status may be used for this purpose; if this is not available, then he must write a

letter to the ISSC at 102 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, IL, 60015 reporting his aid. Students may confer with the Office of Financial Aids before forwarding this report.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having insurance comparable to the EIU student Sickness and Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from the Office of Financial Aids.

Prepared in duplicate, the petition must be signed by both the student and parent (if student is under 21 years of age) and submitted to the Office of Financial Aids. September 2, 1977, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester 1977.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

GUARD/MILITIA SCHOLARSHIPS

Application for the Illinois National Guard/Naval Militia Scholarship may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids, Room No. 8B, Student Services Building. The requirements are as follows:

1. Currently be an enlisted member, not an officer nor a warrant officer, who has served for at least one year, in the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia.

2. Possess all necessary college or university entrance requirements.

3. Apply to ISSC for scholarship and supply proper proof of eligibility.

4. Continue to be a member of Illinois National Guard/Naval Militia or the educational benefits, according to law, must be terminated as of militia termination date. Payment of tuition and other fees allocated to the part of the term that is remaining after militia termination shall be the responsibility of the applicant.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

FALL '77 DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Married full-time students (12 hours or more) are again reminded that if they desire Sickness and Accident Insurance for dependent children for Fall Semester 1977, they obtain an application in the Office of Financial Aids and make payment no later than 3:30 p.m. September 2, 1977. The effective date is the first day of official registration, whichever is later.

Prices for Fall Semester 1977 are as follows: SPOUSE, \$24.50; CHILDREN, \$12.25; CHILDREN ONLY, \$12.25.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

DROP DEADLINE

The last day to drop a class with no entry for the class on permanent record is FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

wanted

One male roommate needed to share all the comforts of home. Call 45-9360.

2-b-2

Need one female to share 5 room furnished apt. in Mattoon. \$95/mo. including utilities. Call 234-9856.

2-p-2

Need ride to Mattoon train station. Can leave at 4:30 must be there by 5:30. Contact Eric, Phone 81-2796.

3-p-2

Musicians interested in playing gospel music. Phone 348-8341 or 34-3767 after 5 pm.

3-p-7

Need 1 female roommate. New, furnished apt. 6 blocks from campus. Rent \$225 per month & utilities to be split. Call 348-0521 M-F, ask for grid.

5-p-2

Used car tape deck & used bike carrier. 234-8832.

00-b-00

2 female roommates needed for 3 bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. Close to campus 1074 Tenth St. After Sept. 1, 345-9541

3-b-2

Need 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. \$75 month, on campus. call 45-9449 after 2 p.m.

3-p-2

Pool or riders to Ind. State Thurs. night class. call 345-3587.

4-p-2

for sale

Fern baskets \$3.95; sturdy bookcase \$15.95 and up—Upstairs Furniture.

3-b-29, 31, 2

1969 Plymouth Fury III P.S., P.B., needs some work. Runs good. Make offer. call 581-5789.

3-b-2

1973 914 Porsche, good condition. \$4,000. New brakes, clutch, throw-out bearing. Call 967-5293 after 5.

1971 Ford Bronco, good condition. Call 967-5293 after 5.

7-b-2

Slingerland Drum Set. Schwinn Continental Racer. Best offer. 345-5269.

5-p-7

Martin Marque Guitar strings. Light & medium gauges. \$5 a set. Call 2035 after 3:00.

5-b-7

'73 Norton Commando 850, Bell Star, rain suit, gloves. \$1,300. 345-5790 after 5:00.

5-p-2

Noblet 40 Clarinet, owned 4 years. Excellent condition. call 3439.

1-p-2

1970 Ambassador Station Wagon PB, PS, Air, excellent condition 345-5428.

5-b-9

1965 Chevrolet, runs good. \$175, call 345-2913.

3-p-7

Moroccan Conga Drums (1 pr.) Ph. 345-5269.

7-b-13

Rickenbacker 6 string solid body guitar, rare guitar with same body as 4001 Bass. Mint condition serial number 1034. Deluxe case. Best offer 348-8797

3-p-2

2 - 17 in. Red Snakeheads - More teeth than Piranhas. Must sell. 348-8797.

3-p-2

Pioneer Receiver 25 watts/channel; Koss HU/1 headphones; Fender Mustang Guitar; Gibson Amplifier, 671 Carman, 581-6167

3-p-2

DeLuxe Glen Campbell ovation guitar & case. Excellent condition. 235-1495.

5-p-7

'77 Grand Prix and '77 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, under warranty. Must sell one. No tax. 345-6491.

5-b-8

1971 Opel GT. \$1,250. '72 Camaro, \$1,500. Phone 345-3413 before 5 or 345-2308 after 5.

5-b-8

20 acres: good well, electricity, septic system, creek, some trees, open pasture. Contract sale with small downpayment. M. Gilbert Wilson. 345-2283.

9-b-9

1976 Honda CB500. Excellent condition. \$1100.00. 345-5221, Marc.

5-p-8

1970 Buick Electra, all power, tilt, A/C and Admiral Combination Stereo, AM/FM, 8-track, Garard turntable, Quad, Call 345-6795 after 4:30.

3-b-6

1971 Volkswagon camper equipped with table, ice box, sink, & fold out bed. Call 345-9774.

5-b-2

Lake house, Lake Paradise sale price \$10,000 or consider lease at \$115/mo. Contact W. Sorge, art department.

5-p-7

for rent

House near campus to four students. \$240 + utilities. Call 345-9451 after 5:30 p.m.

6-b-2

Male student housing available \$70/month plus utilities, across from Old Main. Call Don at 581-3967 or 345-9782.

4-b-2

Trailer for rent or sale in the country. Call after 6 p.m. 345-4127.

6-b-9

help wanted

Female maid part time. Start immediately. Apply in person. College Inn Motel, 415 West Lincoln. Mrs. Paige.

3-b-2

Part & full time; lumber material experience preferred. Hours 7 am to 5 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 7 am to 12 noon at Charleston Lumber Co., 202-208 6th St.

6-b-7

Part time help wanted for noon and afternoon shifts. Apply in person, Wrangler Roast Beef, 703 West Lincoln, Charleston, IL

3-b-3

Part time help in receiving and shipping. Must be available Thurs. mornings. Other hours workable. Apply in person, Sears, Cross County Mall, Mattoon.

2-b-2

Help wanted at Snappy's Service in Charleston. Phone 234-6974 in Mattoon.

00-b-00

Mattoon Country Club. Experienced waitresses and bartenders. 234-8831.

00-b-00

Full time nurses aides needed for 7 am to 3 pm shift. Apply Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 West Polk, Charleston, IL.

5-b-6

Assistant director of nursing position available for registered nurse. Hours flexible with every other weekend off. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 West Polk, Charleston, IL.

5-b-6

Part-time help, weekends and either afternoons or mornings. Apply in person, Stark's Firestone, 714 Monroe, Charleston.

5-b-2

announcements

For your free Mary Kay facial, call Karen at 345-7605.

5-b-2

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. Ballet, Jazz, Tap, and Women's Exercise. Dance classes for children, teens, and adults. Call now for information and registration for fall classes, 345-7182.

9-b-9

Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755. 9-p-M,W,F - 21

Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices. 00-b-M,W,F

For any and all typing, 348-8022 or 345-6831

00-b-00

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00-b-00

Happy first on the fourth, Ben and Ted.

1-p-2

HERBIE, Happy Belated Birthday. Hope yesterday was good. Love JJ and SEJ

1-p-2

KOMMANDER Korncob and the MIDNIGHT CHICKEN STRIKES AGAIN!

1-p-2

Make Gateway Liquors your party center—kegs available at all times—fast courteous service—close to campus 00-b-24,25,26,MWF

Everyone is invited to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship gathering! Friday nights, 7:30 p.m., Charleston-Mattoon room, third floor Union addition.

2-p-2

The Red Shed Bait & Tackle weekend sale on tackle & live bait. Come out & browse around. Hours 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Just north & across street from Eastside Package.

2-b-2

PROMISE: 'A PACK; A RIFLE; AND A HARD WAY TO GO. WILLING TO DO MORE THAN YOUR SHARE? THE MARINES WANT YOU AS AN OFFICER; See the Selection Team in the Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m. until Friday.

2-b-2

lost and found

Found - Woman's watch in McAfee parking lot. Call 581-2260.

3-p-2

Lost - Keys in brown case at Coleman. call 581-5507.

2-ps-6

Put CASH in your pockets.



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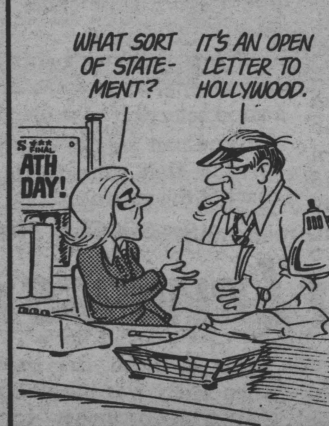


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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

TO START

AND RUN FOR

DAYS.

Offensive unit strives for balanced attack

by Rudy Ruettiger

The old faithfuls will be called upon Saturday evening to provide a balanced attack of running and passing for Eastern's opening game stint against Illinois State University (ISU).

Quarterback Andy Vogl, fullback Mark Stettner, and halfback Chris Cobb will provide the bulk of the balanced attack when game time rolls around at 7:30.

A healthy Vogl has led Eastern to an 8-3 record when he has been there to guide the Panthers on the field.

"Andy is bigger, better and stronger," head coach John Konstantinos said. "His passing has improved, and to keep a balanced attack going we will need to pass more."

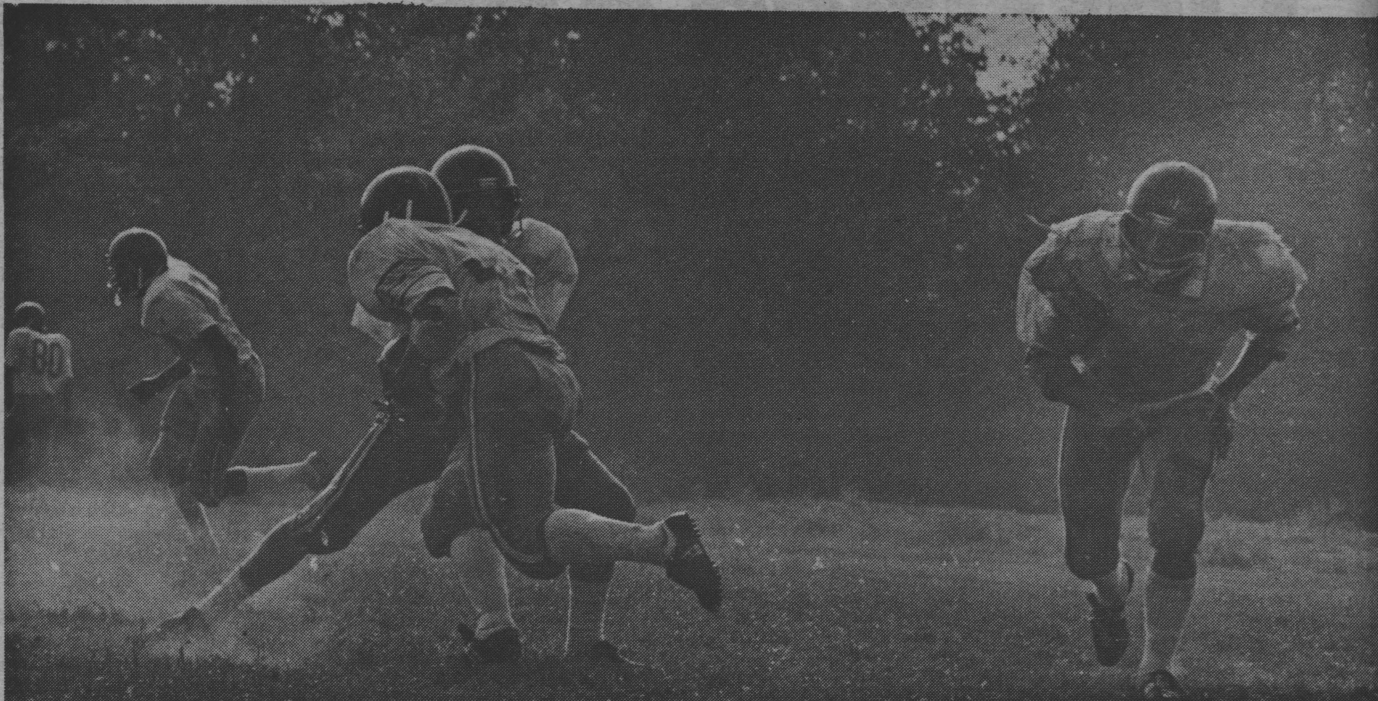
Backing up Vogl at the signal calling spot are three competent people head coach John Konstantinos said.

Freshman Chris Shelley, sophomore Chuck Wright and freshman Don Pittman are all pushing Vogl for his job.

When Vogl is not attempting a pass he will be handing off to fullback Mark Stettner and half back Chris Cobb.

"There has been so much said about these guys, (Stettner and Cobb), there is not much more to say offensive back coach Ed Helies said. "They are really great backs who are going to be greater backs."

Stettner is 166 yards away from breaking Eastern's all time rushing record of 2,516 set by Nate Anderson (1971-3).



Quarterback Andy Vogl hands off to halfback Chris Cobb, while fullback Mark Stettner carries out his fake during Wednesday's practice (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Cobb is approaching the all time touchdown career mark of 21. He broke the season touchdown mark by reaching paydirt 13 times last season.

Helies said, "These guys are not looking to break records. They are working hard to

be successful.

Mentally they are on top of their game. They believe in themselves and the program," Helies said.

"The backs are high on the line and we believe we can move the football," he added.

"The intensity and enthusiasm on the team is like a disease. Helies said. "It's contagious and it spreads throughout everyone."

"If we stay healthy," Helies said, "people better buckle 'em up, because we'll be ripping into some folks."

Eastern News

Sports

Page 16

Friday, Sept. 2, 1977

Impressive alumni soccer squad to challenge Panther booters

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team will open its season at 2 p.m. Sept. 4 at Lakeside Field, with the Miklovic Alumni Game.

Hopefully, the dedication to Miklovic will "bring back more alumni to strengthen the team," Hyndman said.

A number of Miklovic's former teammates will be returning for the alumni game including Gerard Pagnani, a three-time All-American and Nic Markulin, a member of the 1967 team and captain of the 1972 team.

Bob Frkaen, goalie and Ed Wisneski, striker, both from the 1969 national champions will join the alumni team.

Chuck Weisberg, an All-American goalie, Don Hale, All-American midfielder, Bruno Swardys, Southern Illinois University High School coach; and Cizo Mosnia, Downers Grove High School coach also will be fighting for the alumni.

The annual soccer alumni game has been renamed in honor of former player Jim Miklovic. See page 14.

"Experience is on their side," Hyndman said concerning the alumni. "I feel they have a 50/50 chance to win."

Returning from last year's 8-2-3 team for the alumni is captain David Sodemann on defense; Siggy Eichhorst, wing; Leonard Mason, forward; Greg Milburn, midfield; Scott Schuchard, forward; and Bob Casey, a defender from the 1975 team.

"I feel this year's alumni team will be very strong," Hyndman said. "They have a good selection of skilled players."

Hyndman will be on the opposite side for the first time in three years as he coaches the varsity.

(See SOCCER, page 14)

Kickers, receivers contribute to offensive game plan

by Rudy Ruettiger

Two aspects of a football game often overlooked in a run-orientated offense are the kicking game and receiving corps.

Eastern, who finished sixth in the nation last season in NCAA II rushing with a 262 per game rushing average are well versed in both areas.

The little things accomplished by the kickers and receivers do add up to help produce winning football games.

The 29 for 29 PAT's Jeff Sanders recorded last season and the 11 field goals he also kicked helped Eastern to one of the better records by a Panther team in the last 16 years.

Handling the punting chores for Eastern will be junior Jeff Gossett. He will also be kicking off for the Panthers.

Mike Christy and Tom Pettigrew will also be available for punting duties.

The receiving corps will be bolstered by letterman and returning starter tight end Doug Hiatt. Hiatt will be sharing playing time with junior Tony Scala.

"Both Hiatt and Scala have good hands, experience and they block well," assistant graduate receiver coach Hal Pigusch said.

The wide receiving and flanker spots are well taken care of with four players vying for the starting jobs.

At wide receiver Mark Campana and Mark Francis are expected to see considerable game time according to Pigusch.

"These two guys run well disciplined patterns," Pigusch said, "and they do one wail of a job blocking."

Something we have to have is our downfield blocking, if our runningbacks are to be successful, and our receivers are very consistent in their blocking," he added.

The flanker spot will have James Warring and James Cotton splitting playing time.

"We don't have a real starting line-up at flanker and wide receiver," Pigusch said. "This is because we have many guys who can run the well disciplined patterns and they can really go after the ball."

"And if our ground game is to open up we have to have receivers who can catch the ball. We have to put confidence in coach Konstantinos in showing him we can catch under pressure situations," Pigusch said.

"We are young and bound to make mistakes. We have been doing real well in practice and if we can do it under game situations we will succeed," Pigusch added.

Grad assistant Lawless steps in as field hockey coach

by Denise Davinroy

Sue Lawless, Eastern's new women's field hockey coach, feels "conscientious" enough to handle her first coaching position.

Lawless, a graduate assistant from Ohio State University, commented on her new position. "Since I've never coached before, I have to really work hard."

"I may have a nervous breakdown before the end of the year," she added jokingly.

Lawless came to Eastern as a graduate assistant to Helen Riley, Associate Athletic Director and head field hockey coach.

She assumed the head coaching job when Riley was hospitalized with a virus that will force her to miss the field hockey season.

Lawless feels Eastern's facilities are fairly adequate. She added her overall view of Eastern by saying, "It seems pretty nice; everyone has been nice so far."

Originally from Worthington, Ohio, Lawless played field hockey for Ohio State, but added, "I never was a star."

Now, Lawless has a whole new group of women to coach and she feels optimistic about this year's team, "I

Meet the Coaches

The fifth in the News' series of six features on Eastern's new head coaches is on graduate student Sue Lawless, who is coaching the women's field hockey team. Next week, the series will conclude with a story on golf mentor Mike McLaughlin.

think the team has a lot of potential, they just need to learn to work together."

Lawless said many girls enjoy the sport because "as a team sport, field hockey is very enjoyable, if you like to run, I mean really run."

"You always have to be ready to add that extra effort, to sprint that added 25 yards"

Though her new job holds many challenges for her, Lawless's goal is "to see the kids enjoying themselves and to perform to their potentials."